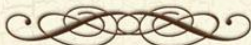
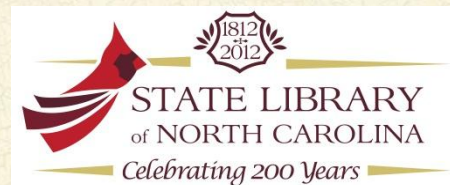


# The 1940 Census

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# Census Records Nation's Progress



April 27, 1940 Issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Norman Rockwell.

- Conducted every 10 years
- Data used to reapportion congressional seats to states and affect distribution of federal funding



# Technological Advances

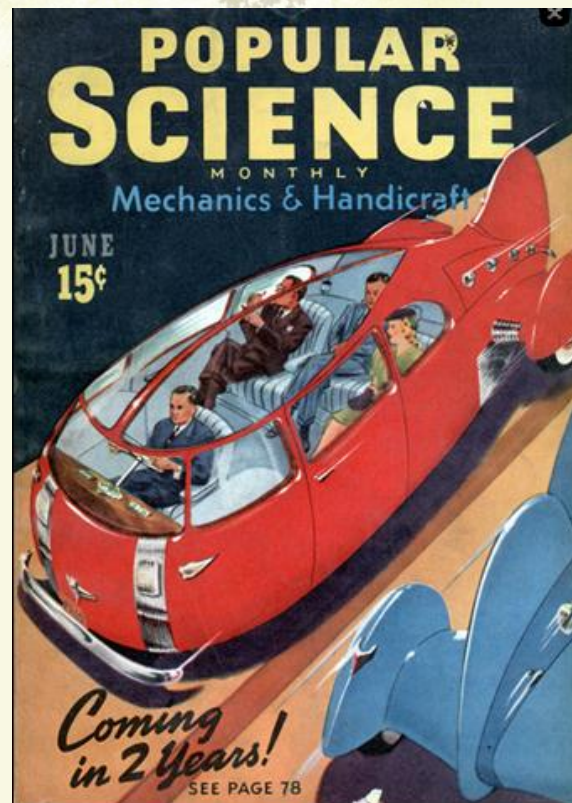


**An automatic electric card punch machine, 1910.**

1890 - Adapted Herman Hollerith's punch card and electronic tabulation technology.

1950-UNIVAC I, the first modern computer installed by civilian government agency.

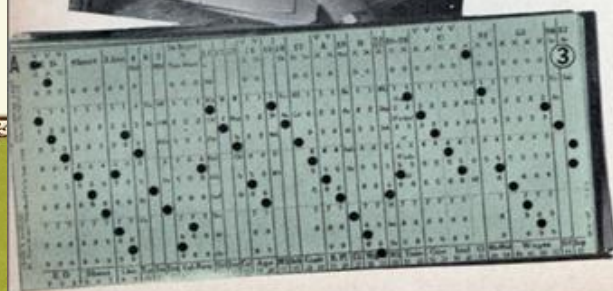




## HOW AMAZING MACHINES

**L**AST month the census taker came to call. He unfolded a big white sheet of paper and began firing questions. Name? Age? Birthplace? And so on until he knew all the answers, and departed with his pencil-checked list. All over the country, 120,000 fact finders were doing the same. So far as foresight in planning could provide, they overlooked no dwelling's occupants; they even visited auto trailers, marking them with stickers to avoid recounting!

What has happened to your census blank? The scene shifts to the spacious building of the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C., where registered mail has brought neatly packed wooden boxes containing the facts about 132,000,000 Americans. Now begins the stupendous task of refining this mountain of data, and totting up the figures in some forty closely printed volumes of significant findings. Clerks doing it by hand would scarcely finish the job by the time for a new census. But ultramodern ma-



1. Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau operating punching machines which translate facts gathered by census enumerators, such as those above, into holes punched in cards. 2. Close-up of punching machine. It will turn out 2,500 cards a day, each one containing the essential facts about a person. 3. A specimen perforated card



# 1940 Population Census



- Will be released April 2, 2012
  - 72 year rule
- Available electronically

The 1940 Census – Introduction, National Archives.

# LIFE EXPECTANCY INCREASES

1789  
(MASS.)



1850  
(MASS.)



1901  
(10 STATES)



1939  
(U.S.A.)



Each division represents 5 years

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Your report is required by Act of Congress. This Act makes it unlawful for the Bureau to disclose any facts, including names or identity, from your census reports. Only sworn census employees will see your statements. Data collected will be used solely for preparing statistical information concerning the Nation's population, resources, and business activities. Your Census Reports Cannot Be Used for Purposes of Taxation, Regulation, or Investigation.

S. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ E. D. \_\_\_\_\_

Enumerated by me on \_\_\_\_\_

RESIDENCE, APRIL 1, 1935					PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER—EMPLOYMENT STATUS												
IN WHAT PLACE DID THIS PERSON LIVE ON APRIL 1, 1935? For a person who, on April 1, 1935, was living in the same house as at present, enter in Col. 17 "Same house," and for one living in a different house but in the same city or town, enter, "Same place," leaving Cols. 18, 19, and 20 blank, in both instances. For a person who lived in a different place, enter city or town, county, and State, as directed in the Instructions. (Enter actual place of residence, which may differ from mail address.)					OCCUPATION, INDUSTRY, AND CLASS OF WORKER For a person at work, assigned to public emergency work, or with a job in Col. 21, 22, or 24, enter present occupation, industry, and class of worker. For a person seeking work ("Yes" in Col. 23): (a) If he has previous work experience, enter "New worker" in Col. 25, and leave Cols. 26 and 27 blank.												
City, town, or village having 2,500 or more inhabitants. Enter "R" for all other places.	COUNTY	STATE (or Territory or foreign country)	On a farm? (Yes or No)	CODE (Leave blank)	Was this person at work for pay or profit during week of March 24-31? (Yes or No)	Had he been at work on or assigned to public EMERGENCY WORK in WPA, NTA, CCC, etc., during week of March 24-31? (Yes or No)	If neither at work nor assigned to public emergency work, ("No" in Cols. 21 and 22) Was this person SEEKING WORK? (Yes or No)	If not seeking work, but had a job, quit, (Yes or No)	Indicate whether engaged in home business (H), in school (S), or other (O) CODE	For persons not working "No" to quest. 21, 22, 23, and 24	If at private or non-emergency Government work. ("Yes" in Col. 21)	If seeking work or assigned to public emergency work. ("Yes" in Col. 23)	OCCUPATION, INDUSTRY, AND CLASS OF WORKER				
													OCCUPATION Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as— frame spinner cotton mill retail grocery laborer sawyer heater music teacher	INDUSTRY Industry or business, as— cotton mill retail grocery farm shipyard public school	Class of worker	CODE (Leave blank)	
17	18	19	20	D	21	22	23	24	25	E	26	27	28	29	30		



# 1940 Census

## Here Is A Day's Work For Census Man



**JOYFUL FAMILY.**—How would you like the job of getting the census data on this family? Census officials are seriously considering naming George T. Hagler, post office employee and father of most of the persons shown in this picture, as a special enumerator to count his own family. Mr. Hagler, who is 55 years old, is the father of 12 children and has reared three others. His 10 living children all are shown in this picture. They are, left to right, front row: Leroy Hagler, 10; a grandchild, another grandchild, Lucile, 7, youngest daughter, Juanita, 11; and Mrs. A. T. Hagler; A. T. Hagler, 24, and daughter. The Haglers live at 617 North Davidson street.

- First “modern census”
- Statistical techniques/probability sampling
- Sampling allowed for supplemental questions of 5% of population

Charlotte Observer, March 28, 1940.



# What can we learn?

- How the Great Depression affected one's family
  - Employment Status
  - Income
  - Migration
- Key Data on 1940 Census
  - Residence/Migration
  - Education
  - Occupation, Employment and Income
  - Immigration/Ethnicity

## First of Nose-Counters To Fire Questions Today

### TOBEY CONTINUES FIGHT ON CENSUS

Census Day Arrives with Senate Not Acting on Income Query Resolution

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—With 120,000 canvassers ready to begin the 1940 census tomorrow, Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) continued his fight today against the income question, accusing Secretary of Commerce Hopkins of resorting to a "subtle trick" in his plan to allow answers to this question mailed in sealed envelopes.

Tobey introduced in the Senate a bill to repeal the possible 60-day jail penalty for persons refusing to answer census questions. He had objected that inquiries about wage and salary income were improper and that the answers might be misused for political purposes.

**Justifies Refusal.**  
His attack on Hopkins was made in a broadcast tonight, in which he reiterated his previous stand that any person would be justified in refusing to answer any of the questions which he felt violated his constitutional right of privacy.

He criticized the plan for mailing in answers to the income query as not actually providing anonymity since key letters on the blank containing the answers to this query correspond to letters on the regular census report, which gives the questioned citizen's name.

**What Hypocrisy!** What deceit! What a fraud upon the American people, telling you in a press statement that you do not need to sign your name on the income blank, and the through a subtle system of earmarking your identity learning the amount of your income by deception.

Hopkins' plan for mailing in the income information was announced after Tobey had objected that persons questioned verbally might in some case have to reveal private information to census enumerators who were neighbors.

Meanwhile, Census Director William Austin, who said he could not recall in a lifetime of work for the agency that anyone ever had been jailed for refusing to talk to enumerators, played a counter card. He issued a statement saying that Francis P. Murphy, Republican Governor of Tobey's State, had urged public cooperation with the census.

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Second Column

Wake List Incomplete: Counting Will Attain Full Speed Day or Two Late

More than 1,000 census takers in the six northeastern Congressional Districts of North Carolina will begin at 8 o'clock this morning to count the noses of more than a million and a half people. Area Manager E. A. Hughes said last night.

Enumerators, however, will not get off to a simultaneous start. The job of preparing for the most comprehensive census in history has delayed the appointment of many census takers.

Supervisor Albert Doubt of the fourth Congressional District, worked here until early this morning to complete the appointment of Wake County enumerators. He ended with five precincts incomplete.

A full field of census-takers for the area, numbering 1,103, will not get into operation before tomorrow night or Thursday.

First census takers will be greeted with interest as the public hears for itself the 1940 questionnaire that has aroused widespread discussion and dissemination in the United States Senate.

**Opposition Lacking.**  
Opponents continued a last-minute stand against the census, but Area Manager Hughes asserted that no opposition had been heard or was expected in North Carolina.

"Every district in the 47th area has set up its organization for the great push which begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning," he said. "The enumerators will be clothed with a card of identification, and at every home they visit, if asked to do so will be only too glad to show their card, on which will be a picture of the enumerator."

"Every officer of the Census Bureau has had strict instructions to be polite, courteous and attentive in every household, dwelling or home-stand they visit. This is the people's census and this office is calling upon every citizen of North Carolina to realize that it is their census and to be absolutely fair in answering the questions that the enumerator will ask."

"The questions were prepared by the people."

Manager Hughes stated that 106 census takers had been qualified for the First District, 216 for the Second District, 159 for the Third, 204 for the Fifth and 166 for the Sixth. He stated that, when complete, the Fourth District would have 250.

Supervisor Doubt of the Fourth stated that delay in receiving materials for census schools had not

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Sixth Column

News and Observer, April 1, 1940.



# The Usual Questions

- Address, how many in household?
- Own or Rent?
- Value of Home or Monthly Rent?
- Residence on a Farm?
- Name, Relationship to Head of Household, Gender, etc...
- School?
- Place of Birth, Citizenship?
- Present Occupation and Industry



**Census Taker at race track, Pinehurst, NC, 1940. Tufts Archives, Given Memorial Library.**



# New to 1940

- Where did you live April 1, 1935?
- Foreign born?
- Extensive employment information
- Education



News and Observer, April 1, 1940.



# Supplementary Questions



Charlotte Observer, March 22, 1940.

- Asked most frequently of people falling on lines 14 and 29
- Supplementary questions included
  - Parents' place of birth
  - Mother tongue
  - Veterans status
  - Social Security information
  - Usual occupation and industry
  - Age at first marriage
  - Number of children ever born



# 1940 Enumeration



News and Observer, March 30, 1940

- Census Day was April 1, 1940
- 123,069 enumerators took the Census
- Total Cost (in nominal dollars) \$67.5 million
- Total Cost (in 2010 dollars) \$1.05 billion
- All people were asked 34 questions
- US Resident Population: 132.2 million
  - NC Population: 3.5 million





**LIFE**  
Vol. 9, No. 12 March 18, 1940

# CENSUS

**AGE? INCOME? MORTGAGE?  
TOILET? BATHTUB? RADIO?**

Anybody who cares to can find out that Mrs. Joseph A. Aufschlegger (left) lives on a 5-acre farm three miles from South Bend, Ind., that she has a husband and three daughters, that her husband works in the Studebaker plant. But not unless he is a Federal census-taker could a stranger or neighbor safely walk up on her back porch and, after politely laying his hat on the floor, ask her how old she is, how far she got in school, how much the members of her family earn at their jobs, whether or not any of them gets more than \$50 a year from any other source, how much her house is worth, whether there is a toilet, a bathtub, a radio. When the quizzing got through with her in a preliminary test census conducted in two Indiana counties last summer, he knew all this, and much more, about Mrs. Aufschlegger and her family. If she had refused to answer any of his questions, she could have been put in jail for 60 days and fined \$100.

On April 1 an army of some 120,000 census-takers will march forth to ring doorbells and ask these and other questions about every home and human in the land. Though the census has been taken every ten years since 1790, last week it was front-page news. In the Senate, in letters-to-the-editors and letters-to-Congressmen rose a chorus of outraged squawks—led by Republican Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire—against “bureaucratic snooping” represented by some of the 1940 questions, particularly those about income and mortgages. Indignant club-women threatened to overflow the jails, and the New York Legislature petitioned Congress to withdraw the questions. Sniffed President Roosevelt: “Politics!”



William L. Austin, Director of the Census, stresses the fact that census-takers will be punished if they tattle.



"Is your husband employed?" If not, is he on relief? Mrs. Clarence Nichols's husband, laid off from job

as a pattern cutter, was not registering for unemployment compensation when this picture was taken.

"How old are you?" Louise Berglund (left) and Evelyn McGovern of South Bend's Episcopal Hospital.



"How far did you get in school?" Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., spent one year at the University of Chicago.



## ONLY ONE PERSON IN 50 BALKED AT

The purpose of the test census in Indiana's St. Joseph and Marshall counties last summer, during which these pictures were taken, was to see whether any of the new questions proposed for the 1940 census were too difficult or too objectionable for citizens to answer. It is a significant comment on the current Republican-led rebellion against census "snooping" that only about one Indiana citizen in 50 objected at all to answering any of the questions, and those were brought around by a little persuasive explanation. Nobody went to jail. (Nobody within memory has ever gone to jail for refusing to answer a



"How much did you earn in wages or salary during 1939?" This question must be answered truthfully by Jesse J. Perry, his wife and his daughter (above).

"Do you have a bathtub or shower?" Census-taker found Gertrude Hildner living with wife and son in modest near Milwaukee.





# 1940 Census Effects and Facts

- US population = 132,164,569
- NC population = 3,571,623
  - 1,798,633 females
  - 1,772,990 males
- NC, gained 1 rep
- 5 most populated counties:
  - Guilford, Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Wake & Buncombe
  - Camden, Tyrrell, Dare, Clay and Graham
- 820,888 total dwelling units in NC
  - 569,857 no shower or bath
  - 316,506 running water inside

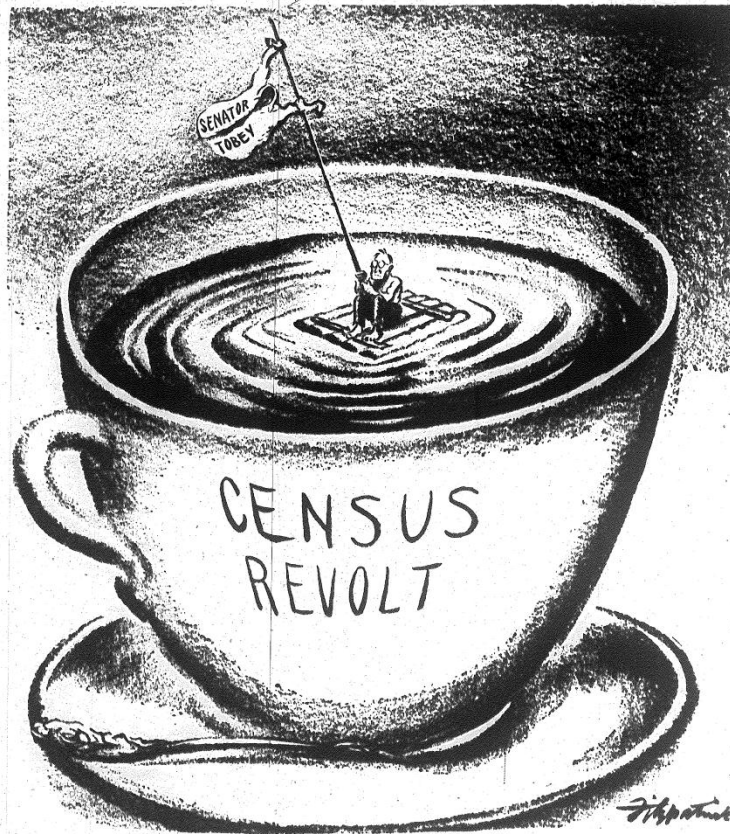


News and Observer, April 1, 1940.



ALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1940.

Aftermath Of The Tempest





# What can you do to prepare?



**THAT CENSUS MAN GETS AROUND**—Farmer Steven Olish of Hampstead, L. I., interrupts his spring plowing to answer the questioning census taker. With co-operation Farmer Olish can answer the forms and be back to his plowing in 20 minutes.

- Make a list of all the people you want to look for in the 1940 Census
- Collect address for them:
  - from city directories
  - 1930 Census if they didn't move
  - World War II Draft Records
  - Naturalization Petitions or Declarations of Intent filed close to 1940
- Identify the enumeration district (ED) in which each address was located

Charlotte Observer, April 7, 1940.



# Finding Enumeration Districts: Census Maps

- Search the 1940 Census Maps for Enumeration District Numbers
- Go to the Online Public Access search (OPA):  
<http://www.archives.gov/research/search>
- Enter 1940 Census maps + the county + the state:
  - 1940 Census maps + Wake + North Carolina
  - Narrow search: 1940 Census maps Wake Raleigh North Carolina



## Topic Clusters

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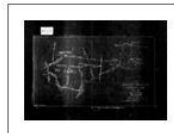
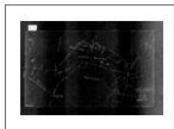
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6 results for 1940 Census maps Wake Raleigh North Carolina | [Refine search](#)

## 4 Online Holdings

**1940 Census Enumeration District Maps - North Carolina - Wake County - South Raleigh,****National Archives Identifier:** 5834371**Creator(s):** Department of Commerce. Bureau of the **Census**. Office of the Associate Director for Decennial **Census**. Geography Division. (01/1987 - )  
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Maps and Charts<http://research.archives.gov/description/5834369>





- Wake, Raleigh, NC
- ED NC 92-35 through ED NC 92-66 - 1



ED 92-45 – first number is county and second number the number of the enumeration district



# Finding Enumeration Districts: ED Descriptions

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ENUMERATION DISTRICTS—1940 CENSUS

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State North Carolina County 92 Wake 1940 S. D. 4

1930 E. D.	1940 E. D.	DESCRIPTION OF ENUMERATION DISTRICT	1940 Pop	1930 Census Population	Sex
92-37 pt	92-45	<p>Raleigh city - That part of Ward 2</p> <p>Bounded by</p> <p>Pine, Mordecai Dr., Wake Forest Rd., Porter Ave., Bloodworth Oakwood Ave., N. Person, E. North Halifax</p> <p>Show separately Peace A. Junior College for Women</p>	1846		

- Search the 1940 Census Enumeration District Descriptions
- Go to <http://www.archives.gov/research/search>
- 1940 Census enumeration district descriptions + the county + the state:
- Also available on microfilm at the GHL



# Finding Enumeration Districts: <http://stevemorse.org/census>

Obtaining EDs for the 1940 ▾ Census in One Step (Large Cities)

[Stephen P. Morse, PhD](#) [Joel D. Weintraub, PhD](#) [David R. Kehs, PhD](#)

Overview 1940 Tutorial **Name Search** Microfilms 1940 Codes FAQs My Other Webpages

Volunteers needed to generate tables for the 1940 census. Click [here](#) to volunteer.

State ▾

**Only 44 days 21 hours 12 minutes 'til 1940 Census**

We offer three utilities to compute EDs for 1940 addresses. These utilities are described below. To determine which utility is best for your circumstances, take a look at this [tutorial quiz](#).

The first is this ED Finder utility in which you will be able to compute the ED from the 1940 address in major cities directly. All cities having at least 50,000 or more in 1940, and many smaller ones as well, are on this website. A number of [volunteers](#) helped with this work.

The second is a separate [1930/1940 ED Converter utility](#) that will allow you to convert a 1930 ED to a 1940 ED. So you first need to find the 1930 ED using this ED Finder utility with the year on top set to 1930, or using the [ED Description utility](#) for 1930. Once you have it narrowed down to a single ED, you will see a button labelled "1940 ED". Clicking that button will take you to the [1930/1940 ED Converter utility](#) with the 1930 ED prefilled for you.

The third is the [ED Description utility for 1940](#) which should have ED descriptions for all rural areas, and urban areas of under 50,000.

For more information about the 1940 census and what the National Archives is planning, see their discussion of [1940 Census Records](#).

- 1940 Tutorial
- ED Finder utility
- 1930/1940 ED Converter
- ED Description for 1940





OPENING APRIL 2, 2012 9:00 AM EASTERN

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1940 Census: [1940census.archives.gov](http://1940census.archives.gov)

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit sitting in a chair, reading a newspaper. A large play button icon is overlaid on the center of the image. The man is seated in a high-backed chair, holding a large newspaper or document. He is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a tie. The room has patterned wallpaper and a desk with various items in the background. A small table with a book is in the foreground. A large, semi-transparent play button icon is centered over the image.

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<http://www.1940census.archives.gov/>






# Resources at the GHL


- Online catalog:  
<http://catalog.ncdcr.gov>

## Government and Heritage Library Online Catalog

Search:  All Fields

Search Options:

-  [Basic search](#)
-  [Advanced search](#)
-  [New materials](#)

 North Carolina Newspaper Locator

Search North Carolina Newspapers  
Search by County, Town, or Newspaper Title and Date Range

Note: This database contains newspaper microfilm housed at the Government & Heritage Library.  
It is not a complete list of all newspapers published in North Carolina.

Start here

Search by County:  Wake  1930  1945  Search a year

Title	Town	County	Notes	Earliest	Latest	Link to newspaper microfilm
APEX BOOSTER	Apex	Wake	-v. 3, no. 24 (Jan. 20, 1945)?	1943/11/25	1945/01/20	<a href="#">Go</a>
BENSON REVIEW	Benson	Johnston	None	1925/01/01	1930/12/25	<a href="#">Go</a>
BENSON REVIEW	Benson	Johnston	None	1942/11/26	1945/12/20	<a href="#">Go</a>
CAROLINA TIMES	Durham	Durham	Began in 1919.	1937/05/01	1994/12/24	<a href="#">Go</a>
CAROLINA TRIBUNE	Raleigh	Wake	Ceased in Oct. 1940.	1935/03/02	1935/03/02	<a href="#">Go</a>
CAROLINA TRIBUNE	Raleigh	Wake	Ceased in Oct. 1940.	1935/06/22	1935/06/22	<a href="#">Go</a>
CAROLINA TRIBUNE	Raleigh	Wake	Ceased in Oct. 1940.	1939/06/03	1939/06/03	<a href="#">Go</a>
CHATHAM NEWS	Siler City	Chatham	Began in 1924.	1926/01/07	1945/12/27	<a href="#">Go</a>
CHATHAM RECORD	Pittsboro	Chatham	Vol. 1, no. 1 (Sept. 19, 1878)-	1879/03/06	1987/02/26	<a href="#">Go</a>

- North Carolina newspapers
  - North Carolina Newspaper Locator:  
<http://cinch.nclive.org/newspaper>



# City Directories

• Across the state including:

o Asheville

o Charlotte

o Durham

o Greensboro

o New Bern

o Raleigh

• On microfilm

• digitalnc.org

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## DURHAM LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE: RALEIGH, N. C.

### ORDINARY AND INDUSTRIAL

**BLOODWORTH N—Cont'd**

226½ Duncan Chas H  
Pittman Harry C  
231½ Hurewitz Isadore  
231½ Jewell Chas A  
222½ Barnes Grocery Co  
223 Kisev Isr  
223½ Plegly Wally groc  
223½ Miller's Sundry Soap confs  
Lane intersects  
303½ Horton Wm C Dr  
304 Yates Mary A Mrs  
305½ Coe Moseille A Mrs  
307½ Bagwell Needham G  
Lee Wm E  
Small Oscar C  
309½ Garnett Minnie B Mrs  
Oakwood av intersects  
404½ Parker Leta F Mrs  
407½ Pinalor Bain B Mrs  
408½ Sherman J Norfield real  
est  
409½ Lasser John D  
411 House Street J Jr  
412½ Miller Ellen H Mrs  
Rogers Marie T Mrs  
414½ Storchach Mary C Mrs  
421½ Crowder Ida L Mrs  
425½ Singleton Martin R  
Singleton Mary E drinker  
Palk intersects  
513½ Wheeler Spencer W  
514½ Carroll Mary Nell Mrs  
515½ King Maggie M Mrs  
Stewart Alf C  
Williams C Stinson  
519½ Riddle Annie M Mrs  
517½ Route Francis J  
South W Edw  
Gustavson H Elmo  
519½ Haynes Mabel A  
519½ Minnis Lessora M Mrs  
521½ Young T Corbin Jr  
523½ Lee M Harvey  
Martin Frank H  
Pence intersects  
524½ Johnson Erle B Mrs  
Bryan Beaty B  
525½ O'Shaughlin Joshua H  
O'Massengill Elecia S Mrs  
526½ Harris Paul N  
526½ Denton H Carl  
530½ Leavinder Harry P  
Worley T Nelson  
Bensley Millard F  
533 Vacant  
535 Maynard Henry M  
Austin Bernice H  
North Boundary intersects  
605½ Hancher W Ransom  
601½ Thomas Anna B Mrs  
602½ Walker Kate D Mrs  
605½ Mordcau Wm G  
615½ Massey Clyde A  
615 Treft Jos  
Pace intersects  
702½ Riddle Gos B  
703 Daniel Junious W  
705½ Arnold Wm W  
707½ Lantz Leon L  
709½ Reed Theo M  
713 Ashworth Theo J  
720½ Honeycutt P Benton  
Jones Dean W  
721½ Bridges Chas A painter  
Franklin intersects

801½ Brown Benj F  
802½ Aycock Corn W Mrs  
803 Moore Maggie Mrs  
Stephens Joe C  
Williams Frank G  
804 Chaslin Earl E  
Holt intersects  
805½ Gattis Robt E  
811½ Bynum Maude T Mrs  
Bowers J Douglas  
815½ Pegram Wm R  
816½ Brown Robt H  
Brown Wm T  
817½ Ocili Eustace M  
818½ Davis J Franklin  
Womble Jos E  
819 Vacant  
821½ Williamson Henry R  
823 Goodwin Artha T Jr  
821½ Morris Loretta M Mrs  
827½ Williamson Burk T  
Saxer intersects  
**BLOODWORTH S — South from**  
460 New Bern av  
735½ Anthony Whitmel H Jr  
Homerest Martha F Mrs  
735½ Poole Margery H Mrs  
Haynes Ethel M  
736½ Quence Maggie S Mrs  
Morgan intersects  
101½ Coley M Lee Mrs  
Lyon M Ethel  
1000½ Hughes Nannie B Mrs  
111½ Newton Durward A  
117 Pals C Leon  
Honeycutt R Frank  
118½ Mann Fannie M  
121½ Marshall Walter S  
255 Apartments  
12 Rand Octavia C  
2 Poole Jas S  
3 Makepeace V Douglas  
4 Lee Harvey S  
5 Eisenhart John W  
60 Lassiter T Earl  
7 Stevney Diamond  
Street continued  
127½ Bryant W Thos  
Hargett intersects  
304 Buss Bud B  
310 Baringsome Lewis W  
313 Hogue Chas N  
314 Davis Melvin H  
315 Brock Herbert C  
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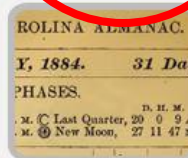
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Census Bureau's Interactive 1940 Census Web Page <http://www.census.gov/1940census/>

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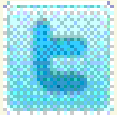
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